FIGURES COLLATED BY THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS.

Less than 10 Per Cent, of the Pactories that Report Were Closed Entirely; 50 Per Cont. Partially Closes; 28 Per Cent. Un-affected-Wages Reduced in 24 Per Cent. A large part of the annual report of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, submitted to the Legislature at Albany yesterday by Commissioner Thomas J. Dowling, is devoted to the effects of the hard times. Replies were received from 2.011 manufacturers to whom circulars were sent'asking a number of questions, which are herewith given, with a sum mary of the replies:

QUESTIONS.

1. Old the recent and present bard times cause a sus pension of work in your manufacturing establishment 2. If en has your workshop been closed entirely or

artially! 3. If partially, what percentage of year employee were tept at work !

& Were they employed upon the haif-time system ! For how long a period were your works closed !

the business depression, and, if so, what percentage? 7. At the time your works closed did you have orders shead sufficient to keep them running provided the

Of the 2,011 answers 470, or 23 per cent. were "not affected." Of these 70 were in the clothing industry, 49 printers and publishers bcokbinders. 40 manufacturers of food products, 33 in branches of the tobacco business, 32 in paper and paper goods, and 27 in

mess. 32 in paper and paper goods, and 27 in metal and metallic goods.

Works closed down entirely, 199; of which 18 made clothing, 15 metallic goods, &c., lubolery and knit goods, U carriages and wagons, 8 woollen goods.

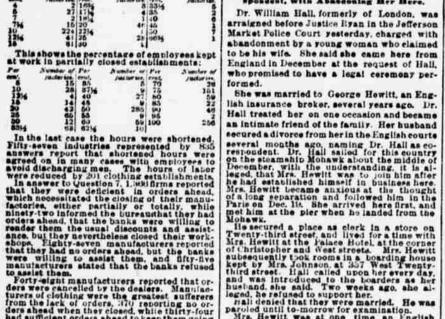
Partially closed, 1,287; some of which were: Clothing, 254; metals and metallic goods, 87; building, 45; tobacco, 4c., 41; boots and shoes, 38; woollen goods, 11.

Closed and reopened with reduced force or short hours, 255, of which 81 were clothing factories.

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Length of time closed in 54 industries: One Length of time closed in 54 industries: One week, 39 factories: 2 weeks, 82: 3 weeks, 57: 4 weeks, 47: 1 month, 71: 0 weeks, 72: 2 mosths, 92: 3 months, 83: 4 months, 23: 5 months, 26: 6 months, 17: 7 months, 5: 8 months, 5: still closed, 98: 0f these still closed 38 are clothing factories. S metal and metalic goods, 8 hosiery and knit goods, 7 woollen goods, and 6 paper and knit goods. In the clothing industry eight establishments were closed one week, 10: two weeks, 11 three weeks, 10 four weeks, 31 one month, 25 six weeks, 38 two months, 47 three months, 5 lour months, 11 five months, 9 six motths, 4 seven months, 2 eight months, and 152 tailed to report.

to report.

Establishments that reduced wages, 494;
that did not, 1.460; failed to answer, 57. The
heaviest reduction was in the clothing busimess, in one case reaching (95); per cent. The
reductions reported by 460 establishments of
all kinds wars.



In the last case the hours were shortened. Fifty-seven industries represented by 835 answers report that shortened hours were agreed on in many cases with employees to avoid discharging men. The hours of lator were reduced by 201 clothing establishments. In answer to question 7. 1.285 firms reported that they were deficient in orders shead, which necessitated the closing of their manufacturies, either partially or totally, while ninety-two informed the bureausthat they had orders shead, that the banks were willing to reader them the usual discounts and assistance, but they nevertheless closed their workshops. Fighty-seven manufacturers reported that they had no orders shead, but the banks were willing to assist them, and fifty-five manufacturers stated that the banks refused to assist them.

To assist them.

Forty-eight manufacturers reported that orders were cancelled by the dealers. Manufacturers of clothing were the greatest sufferers from the lack of orders, 370 recording no orders ahead when they closed, while thirty-four had sufficient orders ahead to keep them going when they shut down: 107 manufacturers of metals and metallic goods reported insufficient orders ahead when they steeped business, and four reported to the contrary. Seventy-seven furniture manufacturers lacked orders when they closed, and three did not. In the manufacture of machines and machinery fifty-eight were crippled because of no orders ahead, and hine possessed the necessary orders at the

receiving its charter from the people on the impact, it not specified, condition that only legal interest would be charged.

When the atriogency in the money market strick me we had sufficient orders and contracts on our books to keep all our heap at work for a time but were obliged to cut down our laker force on account of the hanks refraing to decount the paper we were obliged to take from our enterouse. We also reduced our labor force in numbers and hours of work in order to keep our shop in motion as long as possible.

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"Only inconvenienced by heins soliged to purchase surrancy at 21s per cent, premium."

"Banks refused, but had orders."

"Very severe stra u to procure money on commercial paper from banks."

Very severe strau to procure mensy on commersial paper from banas."

Under the head of "Remarks" some of the
manufacturers attribute the business troubles to uncertainty about the tariff, the prevailing idea being that the question "should
be settled one way or the order," as many of
them express it, and that when it is so settled
manufacturers will know just what to do in
order to conform to the conditions imposed by
the law, and will arrange their business accordingly. Some assert that the passage of
the proposed bill will oblige them to reduce
wages, while others hold an entirely different
opinion. On the other hand, some declare
that, in their opinion, the tariff has little
or nothing to do with a business depression
that is affecting all the civilized countries of
the world, and that the chief factor in the trouble is too many goods in the market," or, in
other words "overproduction."

Cimmissioner Dowling tells of the industrial
census which his bureau has on hand, and
suggests than the machinery of the census could
be used to advantage in this work. He says:
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a similar report, and in this particular it is at Venturial and unique.

\$6,676 UNEMPLOYED IN BROOKLYN. Nearly 20,000 Persons in Need of Assistaner-The Police Census.

A census of the unemployed in Brooklyn. nich was completed by the police yesterday afternoon and forwarded to Mayor Schieren, hows that there are in that town 108.824 families affected by the hard times. Of the 64.193 families who are affected 40,098 men and 0.088 women have no employment, and 19.873 persons are in absolute need of assistance. In the Brownsville district, where Hebrew tailors have located. 3.221 men and 206 women are out of work. Here more than 1,000 say they need aid. In the Eleventh precinct, which includes the Red Hook district, where there are many Italians, 4,141 men and 581 women have no work, and 4.141 need assistance. City Clerk Benjamin will submit the re-port to the Aldermen on Monday. This is the census of the unomployed and

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DO MYTHA ONN HOUSER?

be in having the house in the name of a myth, and how could that be?" asked the Judge, incredulously.

"It is known that property is held by myths in this city." Mr. Moss replied. "It can easily be transferred to any name and reconveyed at will to any person with the codainvance of pliant notary. The gain might be in having a lot of creditors cheated; for instance, in this case, contracting the debt under the name of Mettle Rodman, Mrs. Miller refuses to pay it."

Before the referee Mrs. Miller refused to answer questions as to whether she has also been known as Mrs. Brick, and if Brink was dead. Bhe said she had married Hugh Miller. Did he die?" she was asked.

"That is for you to find out." she replied. She refused to answer any questions about her relations with Mr. Sire, or whether she had received from him the \$700 she said she had paid as rect. She wouldn't say whether or not Miller is dead.

"I'd you pay the rent to Mr. Sire?" asked counsel.

SLOUEL TO A LONDON DIFORCE.

spondent, with Abandoning Her Here.

Dr. William Hall, formerly of London, was arraigned before Justice Ryan in the Jefferson

Market Police Court yesterday, charged with

abandonment by a young woman who claimed

to be his wife. She said she came here from

England in December at the request of Hall, who promised to have a legal ceremony per-

She was married to George Hewitt, an Eng-

lish insurance broker, several years ago. Dr.

Hall treated her on one occasion and became

secured a divorce from her in the English courte

paroled until to-morrow for examination.

Mrs. Hewitt was at one time an English concert hall singer. She says she first appeared upon the stage, under the name of Beasie Hill, with Beasie Bellwood, Miss Bellwood said yesterday that she did not know the woman.

PARIS'S PASSENGERS ARRIVE,

An Immigrant's Story of Escape from Wreck

Some of the passengers who embarked at

outhampton on the American liner Paris.

which put into Queenstown after carrying

away her rudder, arrived here yesterday on

the steamships Berlin and Aurania. Their

May Be a Third Board of Walking Brie-

gates.

The strikes of the steam fitters and other

trades on the Postal Telegraph and Home

Life Insurance buildings is practically

over. The architects haveagreed that only

members of the Progress Association of

Steam litters' Helpers shall be employed

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the

Flevator Constructors' Union have been sus-pended by the Board of Walking Delegates for refusing to order their men out. The Enter-prise Association of Steam Fitters has also lesse suspended for refusing to work with the helpers unless the helpers loined their union. These three unions are likely to form a combi-nation of their own, and they may be juined by other organizations. In that case there will

be a third Board of Walking Delegates.

The Boulle Bengos for Adamson.

Adamson, late Consul-General at Panama

has received from the Emperor of China the

star and insignia of the Order of the Double

Dragon. The decoration or jewel of the order

is of gold, set with precious stones. The ac-

Fand for the Unemployed.

Mayor Gilroy announced resterday the fol

lowing additional subscriptions to the fund

Funeral of Norman E. Munro.

Munro, who died last Saturday at the Hoffman

House, were held resterday morning at the

nouse were need resterday morning at the Collegiste Reformed Church. Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. The Rev. Dr. M. J. Burrill officiated assisted by the Rev. C. L. Miller, the Rev. D. W. D. Stoung, the Rev. Dr. W. C. Steele of Electron. and the Rev. Dr. McLean. Eulogies were delivered by Dr. Burrill and Dr. Steele. The interment was in Greenwood.

Ninth Regiment Armory Plans Choses.

plan submitted by Architects Cable and Sar

geant for the Ninth Regiment armorr, to

he built on the site of the Twenty-second Beg-iment armory in Fourteenth street, west of birth avenue. The armory will have a gracife front on Fourteenth street and a brief front, with stope temmings, on Fiftcenth street. The estimated coaf is \$250,000.

The Armory Board adopted yesterday the

Funeral services over the body of Norman L.

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for the unemployed

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Ernest Vanderpoel. G. Jennius Fr F. Moore C. Moore Jr

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CEDARTOWN, Gs., Feb. 27. - The Hon. Thomas

PARK IMPROVEMENT PLANS Mrs. Miller Mant Tell All About Horsel WORK TO COST \$356,000 APPROVED Caroline M. Miller, who is said to be the BY THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE.

only substance behind the name Mettie Rod-More than 1,000 Men to He Put to Work man, under which name the house 6 West Cutting Trees, Repairing Structures, Laying Asphalt Wathr, and Making Roads, Eighty-second street is owned, was before When the members of the Board of Estimate resterday on a motion to nunish her for congathered in the Mayor's office yesterday they found Park Commissioners Tappen, Clausen, refusing to answer questions before Avery B. Andrews as referee. She is a stout woman of and Straus ahead of them and ready to submit plans for the expenditure of the remainde 35. Lawrer Frank Moss appearing for the of the appropriation granted by the Legislaholder of a second mortgage on the house deture. Some of the plans were rejected because scribed her as one of the puppets employed by Henry B. Sire in real estate transactions in the work involved could not be begun before April, but the Commissioners were author which he hides his hand. She was living in the house, where she still resides, when a reized to expend \$356.762. It was said that the house, where she still resides, when a receiver appointed in foreclosure precedings
under the mortgage went to collect the rent.
She said she had paid her rent for seven
months in advance to have the nouse, which
is an elegant residence, redecrated by the
ewner, Mettie Rodman.

Witnesses testified before the referre that
she has been receiving the mail addressed to
Mettie Rodman, and that she received a
Christmas lox, understood to have been sent
to trap her, addressed to Mettie Rodman, it
also appeared that Mrs. Miller and Sire, who
was a frequent visitor at the house, were the
persons who ordered the decorating.

What pecuniary advantage could there
be in having the house in the name of a myth,
and how could that he?" asked the Judge, incredulously. 1,200 men are now employed on park improvements, and that the plans approved yesterday will enable the Commissioners to employ as many more at once. Most of the money will

Comptroller Fitch and President Barker of the Tax Department were prepared to criticles the Park Board severely, and the Comptroller first read a long complaint about the condition of the transverse reads in Central Park.

Commissioner Clausen said that he and his colleagues had been of the origion, until the Mayor had declared himself at the last meeting of the Board of Estimate, that the Park Board might spend part of the appropriation on contract work. "As we understand now what is required of us we are here with our plans. In the first place we can put a large force of men at work in the parks cutting down and carryng away diseased trees and also removing deformed trees. The work will last until

The Mayor-When can it be commenced? 'Passed," said the Mayor. "Next."

We want to repair the structures and paint the settess in Central Park. immediate employment to 100 painters or 100 immediate employment to 100 immediate emp immediate employment to 100 painters or 100 men who can paint wood. We want \$3,000 for material and \$17,000 for labor."

That's right, and the Mayor. "Give them \$20,000." They got it.

We would like to employ 100 carpenters," continued Mr. Clausen, to repair the cottages, lences, and bridges in the parks. This would cost \$44,800, according to our estimate, 60 per cent. of which would go to labor."

This is what should have been done before, Mr Secretary, put down \$44,800," and the Mayor.

Commissioner Clausen was beginning to feel encouraged. Usually when an official appears before the Board of Estimate and asks for mency he is scoided by every member of the Board, who tells him that his department is extravagant, and that he has been getting more money than he needs.

"We would like to lay 1,081,000 square feet of asphalt in Central Park." he continued, "What!" said the Mayor in surprise. "You can't lay asphalt. That must be done by contract."

"Oh, yee, we can," said the Park Commissioner. "We have done if before."

"Where y" asked President Barker.

In Washington square. "said Engineer Kellogg.

Mr. Clausen then explained that the work

Did you pay the rent to Mr. Sire?" asked counsel.

I guess I'll go home now," was the answer. Judge Pryor having heard this recital of her misdeeds called her up to the bench. She brushed a tear away as she walked up before the Judge and told him she was willing now to answer the questions. The Judge said she might present herself for examination to-day.

Judge Pryor said that counsel must consider that women have a right to change their minds, which a man does not have, and that their lack of comprehension of court procedure must also be borne in mind. Mr. Moss said that Mrs. Miller ought to be fined the large expense his cilent had been put because she had changed her mind. The Judge intimated that he would let her off without a fine if she submitted to the examination, but said he would simply adjourn the contempt proceedings over until she is examined.

"Where it saked President Barker.
"In Washington square." said Engineer Kellogg.

Mr. Clausen then explained that the work was re-surfacing, and that pienty of experienced men could be found to doit. The Mayor said it wend to be better to lay the application over until the next meeting but, as Commissioner Clausen said he would stake the work successfully than a could be work to 2006 man appropriated. This will give work to 2006 man appropriated. This will give work to 2006 man appropriated and the work successfully the state of the money will be expended on labor.

The Park Board also wanted to Improve the bid was a superportated and the walks in Central Fark north of Seventynian the street and the waiks in Riverside Park, but, as Fresident Tappen could not agree with Messra. Clausen and Straus whether the walks should be covered with asphalt, the Board of Ether and the walk and the superportate anything. The Board also tappropriate anything. The Board also tappropriate anything of the roadways between 10-4th and 110th streets on the west side of Central Fark. Stimble of the pressite by the Superintendent. Mr. Byrnes said yesterday that Capt. Martens had clearly next side of Central Fark. Stimble of the pressite by the Superintendent. Mr. Byrnes said yesterday that Capt. Martens had clearly next side of Central Fark. Stimble of the pressite by the Superintendent. Mr. Byrnes said yesterday that Capt. Martens had clearly next side of Central Fark. Stimble of the Superintendent was to stand trial. Stimble of the Street of the Street

AN ACTRESS DISCHARGED

For Not Brinking with the Manager's Nettie Rivers, a variety actress, sued Thomas Second District Civil Court, before Justice

Second District Civil Court, before District Civil Civ the steamships Berlin and Aurania. Their version of the mishap to the big ship does not differ from the account already published.

Arthur Barnsley of Birmingham, who was in the steamse of the disabled ship and came here on the Berlin, is of the opinion that the Paris, just missed running on a cliff about an hour before she dropped anchor off Queenstown. He says the cliff bomed up through a mist about 1900 yards ahead just after midnight, and the Paris, steered by her twinscrews alone, sheered quickly to starboard and missed the cliff by a quarter of a mile, which is a pretty large miss. It is likely that the officers on the bridge of the Paris, which had passed a light a few minutes before, expected to find the cliff exactly where they sighted it, and they probably used it in shaping her course. week's salary. Miss Rivers was in court with her husband. She said the reason Bullock discharged her was because she refused to drink wine with his friends. Robert Ailen, Miss Rivers's husband told the Court that at the close of their first night's performance Bullock ordered his wife to make herself agreeable to the male patrons in the audience. Miss Rivers, so Allen said was also directed to drink with Bullock's friends, and because she refused Bullock discharged them both.

Allen's story was corroborated by a special policeman attached to the place, and Justice Petterson gave judgment for the full amount. week's salary. Miss Rivers was in court with

Projected Surface Ballroad Extension. Alderman Saul, on behalf of the Third Aveue Railroad Company, presented a petition to the Board of Aldermen yesterday for an ex tension of the track from 125th street and St. Nieholas avenue, along Kingsbridge road, over the Harlem Ship Canal; also along Broadway to Spuyten Duyvil, across Spuyten Duyvil Creek southerly, along Sr. Nicholas avenue to

Manhattan avenue, and thence to litth street. The only kind of motor power that is barred in the petition is steam. This may mean that the road will attempt to introduce the trolley. The petition was referred to the Railroad Committee. mittee.
Corporation Counsel Clark has received from acting Commissioner of Public Works Holahan an application made by the Ninth Avenue Hailroad Company for permission to lay a cable in Ninth avenue between Fifty-third and sixty-fourth streets. It is proposed by the company to make a connection there with its new line in Ninth avenue above Nixty-fourth street. Below Fifty-third street horse cars will continue to be run.

Stevens Institute Students Flued for Snow-

A party of the Stevens Institute students in Roboken began anowbailing each other yes-terday afternoon and kept up the sport withcompanying parchment is in Chinese. Mr. Adamson while Consul-General at Panama rendered valuable service to the large and important Chinese colony on the lathmus. The decoration was sent direct to the Secretary of State, and by him delivered to Mr. Adamson. Mr. Adamson was in the consular service for thirty years. out regard for the women and men who were passing. Policeman Niche ordered them to quit, but they paid no attention to him. Fi-nally the policeman put an end to the snow-balling by arresting three of the students. The prisoners were Johnson stafford, aged 16, of Mountain station, N. J.; Alexander Tappan, aged 10, of Seventy-first arrest this city, and Harry Smith, aged 17, of 10/2 Fulisade avenue, Jersey City, Recorder McDonough fined the prisoners 31 each.

To Test the Physical Exemination Law, Miss Agnes S. Lyon, who is suing the elevated road to recover damages for injuries she received during a collision between two trains on the Ninth avenue road in October, 1862. has appealed through her counsel from the order granted by Judge Fryor requiring her to submit to physical examination. The appeal will be argued before the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas in March. It was provided by the terms of the crois there should be a stay of proceedings until the appeal was settled in case the plaintiff appealed.

Blangreement Among Pariners. Herman Frank has applied to the Supreme Court for the appointment of a receiver for the firm of Hodge, Schopf & Mayer, lithograpers at 112 Fulton street, doing business as the American Label Company. Mr. Frank represented Frank behopf and he obtained a temporary injunction restraining the other partners from disposing of the copartnership property. The partners have disagreed. Mr. Frank and restorday that the firm is perfectly solvent.

Steel: Mackayo's Fuseral.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Funeral services over the remains of Steele Mackays were held this afternoon. Frot Swing delivered an address in which he cologized the life of Markaye and spoke of his services to dramatic art. Boland heed and h. b. Barron made brief addresses.

TRRASURE TROPS ON THE ELEPATED. Stx Loop Cleaners Arrested for Resping

Six lamp cleaners employed on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad were arrested yes-Inspector McLaughlin's staff on charges of paymenter of the Passale Relling Mills at Paters who are building a bridge there. In a large envelope he carried two or three dozen small envelopes containing the men's wages,

which aggregated \$1,124.85.
When Mr. Townsend got on a Third Avenue
Elevated train he laid the envelope down on the seat beside him. At 120th street, the terminus of the road, he jumped up and left the car. It was not until he reached the street that he remembered the envelope. Turning back he went up the stairs three at a time and

that he remembered the envelope. Turning back he went up the stairs three at a time and reached the station platform just in time to see a switch engine pulling the train on to a side track. He told the agent of his loss, and that official conducted him over the tracks to the train. Together they entered the car and searched it thoroughly. No trace of the envelope was found. Mr. Townsend then went to Police Headquarters, where he reported the loss to Inspector MeLaughlin.

Detectives Price and McCafferty ascertained that the first man to enter the car after it was pulled away from the station by the switch engine was David Link, a lamp cleaner. Link was immediately placed under arrest. At first he stoutly denied any knowledge of the envelope or money, but finally concessed. He found the envelope after he had been in the car about half a minute, he said. At first he intended to hand it over to the agent, but when he found that it contained money the temptation was too great and he resolved to keep it. So he put the envelope in his pecket and went down the track to the lamp house, where he found five of his fellow workmen eating dinaer. He told them of his find, and at the same time nulled the envelope from his pecket. As he did so the money fell to the flour. In a second the six men were acrambling for it. Link managed to hold on to most of it, but each of the other men got some. They tore some of the bills in the acrambles.

Link gave the names of the other men to the detectives, and yesterday morning they were arrested. They are Frederick Christ of 535 East 117th street. Thomas Hogan of 404 East Ekshiy-fires attect, George White of 231 East 100th street, William Taylor of 110 East 115th street. Milliam Taylor of 110 East 115th street, and Stephen Buckley of Newtown, L. I. Link lives at 12 Lawrence street. Of the moner Link got 4532. Taylor Stati In the bottom of a pot of beans for safe keeping.

The men all confessed and gave orders on the custodians of the money for its return. Townsend will only lose about \$

the men were arraigned before Justice de in the Harlem Police Court and held for

CAPT. MARTENS TO BE TRIED. Didn't Raid a Binorderly House When

Eighty-eighth street.

Transfers Sergeant Wm. Hair, West 100th street to City Hail. Roundsman - strice. White Church street to City Hail. Roundsman - strice. White Church street of the Conference of the Church street of the Church street of the Church street of the Church street. We had been discussed to Elusabeth street John Bull.

West Twentieth street. Michael R. Snyder. Detailed to Leonard street. Church street to Church street to Church street to Steambeat squad to Leonard street. Pairolmen - Charles street to Steambeat squad.

Charles street to Steambeat squad. Forty-two probationers were fully appointed and assigned to precincts. Howard P. Okie was appointed clerk to Commissioner MacLean. A till of Capt. Haughey's for \$211, spent in getting evidence against disorderly houses.

ANXIOUS POLICE CLERKS.

Holdovers Who Don't Knew Whether They Can Keep Their Jobs or Not.

Since the meeting of the Board of Police Justices at Jefferson Market Police Court Monday night a good many attaches of the police courts have been on the anxious seat. They are the clerk's assistants, stenographers, and others whose official terms have expired and who were expecting reappointment at that meeting. Their anxiety is the greater because of the investigation conducted since the Lucy McCarthy incident in the Yorkville Court, McCarthy incident in the Yorkville Court, which resulted in the resignation of Clerk Coursed M. Smyth. A committee of Police Justices has been investigating the conduct of business in the courts and from bits of information that have leaked out somethins of a shake-up has been anticipated. This feeling gained attenth when the fact that Clerk's Assistant John Arburthnot, who was on probation, was dropped, and Charles Anthes was appointed in his place.

The auxious clerks learned yesterday morning that the investigating committee simply reported progress at Monday night's meeting. The clerks are to hold over until the March meeting. They do not know though, if this is only a respite, and there are said to be some of them who may resign before that time.

One of the Police Justices said vesterday that

One of the Police Justices said resterday that it was intended to reappoint at the meeting all but three or four of the sid men. He would not say what had operated to postpone action.

JUDGE SMITH'S ESTATE.

A Contest Between the Widow and the Chilores of the Road House Keeper Surrogate Arnold heard argument yesterday upon exceptions to the report of a referee in a contest over the property left by "Judge" William H. Smith, who in his lifetime kept a famous roadhouse. The contest is between Judge Smith's children by his first wife and

their stepmother.

Judge Smith died in 1887. He left \$10,000 of personal property. His children claim that \$00,000 of real estate standing in the widow's name belongs to his estate. The late William H. Vanderbilt held a mortrage for \$15,000 upon this property. It was never recorded, and the children say that it was never intended to be called in. Immediately after Judge Smith's death the widow was informed that it was the wish of the representatives of the Vanderbilts that the mortgage should be paid. This was done.

done.

The widow is administratrix of the estate
Becently the children obtained an order for ar Becently the children obtained an order for an accounting, and a referee made a report charging the widow with \$3,000, which he found the estate had lost by her mismanagement. The children also alleged that their stepmother, who is 74 years old is under the influence of Mrs. it Brewster. hurrogate Arnold reserved his decision upon a metion to confirm the referee's report.

Wrecked the Gas House and Killed Ose Man. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-By an explosion of gue at the Point Breeze Gas Works early this morning one man was killed and three dangerously injured. The victims are: George gerously injured. The victims are: George Custer, killed and William Rose. Charles Carson and Andrew Ore: Injured. The explosion occurred in the "parifying house" and is supposed to have been caused by one of the workmen striking a match to light his pipe. The report of the explosion was beard for several infles and the building was badly wrecked.

Barrett Moure Stunets Sine | Smake, Guests at the Barrett House at Broadway and Forty-third street, who were at breakfast or about to get up at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning were slarmed by the appearance of smoke in the corridors. The excitement was increased by the arrival of the fire engines. Half a dozen paiffuls of water but out the fire it had started among rubbish in the basement.

DOOLEY ALSO CONVICTED.

IN MIS DISTRICT NO VOTES FOR BARTLETT WERE RETURNED.

Registry, 271; Vote for Maynord, 271-Eight M.s Swear that They Voted the Re-The first election case called before Judge Barrett yesterday in the Court of Over and Terminer was that of Bernard McFarlane, charged with unlawful electioneering in the Eighth Assembly district. McFarlane pleaded guilty. His lawyer, Mr. House, read a from a member of the Grand Jury which had indicted McFarlane, testifying as to the good character of the defendant. The letter stated that the writer, when he joined in finding the indictment, had no idea that it was the Mc-Farlanc he knew that he was indicting. Juntice Barrett said that there were many reasons why the Court should exercise elemency in this case.

you have by pleading guilty saved the time and expense of the county, and secondly, you have not attempted to bring witnesses of a dublous character to give dublous evidence in support of your case." He rebuked the de-fendant for electioneering too near the polis and fined bim \$250.

Edward Lappier, charged with repeating, did not answer his name when called. His ball was forfeited and the police are after him. James A. Dooier, a young man with a very fine growth of Titian bair, was put on trial for fine growth of Titian hair, was put on trial for making a false canvass of the returns in the Ninetsenth Election district of the Second Assembly district, where he was Chairman.

There were 271 voters registered," said Mr. Wellman, and 27 votes were returned as being for Maynard, the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Not one wote is given in the returns for harriest, the Republican candidate. Now we will prove by the aid of several respectable, ditzens that several votes were cast for him, and also that several registered persons did not vote."

George W. Boutsteof iss Romewell street testified that he registered persons did not vote."

Edward Gordon, 77 Roosevelt street, testified that he voted a straight Republican ticket. He was not sure about the names of the Republican candidates.

David Twoomey, 77 Roosevelt street, testified that he voted a straight Republican ticket, took particular notice of Partiett's name, and voted for him.

Anthony Joseph Boutete, son of a former witness, testified that he registered, but did not vote.

Daniel F. Ring of 28 Cherry street said that he was a Republican watcher and voted the Republican ticket. He saw Dooley replied that he counted his ballot was missing.

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"In the witness, and Dooley to give you one vote to square requirity for party?" asked Lawyer Walsh.

No. I did not. I only asked for my own vote," answered the witness.

Timothy Dougan, 20 Cherry street, testified that he voted a straight Republican ticket, except that he voted for the Tammany candidate for Senator. James Sull making a false canvass of the returns in the

voit street, voted the straight Republican ticket.

For the defence Dooley testified that 271 ballots were cast, and that all of them were for Maynard. He counted them three times.

How do you account for the disappearance of eleven Republican ballots? asked Mr. Wellman.

I can't explain it." was the reply. "I know the ballots were rightly counted and the result rightly declared. There was not a straight Republican vote cast. There may have been eight kepublican votes for Republican State candidates, but there was not a vote for Bart-eandidates, but there was not a vote for Bart-

candidates, but there was not a vote for Bartlett."
Dooley said that he did not know until after
the election that a prize of a gold watch had
been offered to the leader in the election district casting the largest number of votes for
Maynard in proportion to the registration and
an \$1.800 office to the second best.
Michael 8. Fay, the Republican inspector.
corroborated Dooley's statement as to the
number of votes cast and the fact that all were
cast for Maynard.

Did not some one protest that the result
was not rightly given;" asked Mr. Wellman.

"Hing kicked," Fay answered, and I asked
him to inspect the ballots, and he refused to
do so, although he said he had voted. I thought
it remarkable that every vote should be given
for Maynard.

"Its what schame of legerdemain do you ac-

By what scheme of legerdemain do you account for the missing Republican votes?"

If there was any legerdemain it was done very slick."

You are one of the indicted parties?"

I am."

Edward O'Donnell, another inspector: Isaac
T. Lynch, a poil clerk, and Edward Coffenburgh, another poil clerk, all of them also
under indictment, gave similar testimony.
The jury found Dooley guilty. Judge Earrett
said he would hear argument to-morrow
morning on a motion for a new trial. Meantime Pooley was remanded to the Tomba.
Fay will be tried to-day.

He Says She Attacked Him with the Poker, but He Must Stand Triel. John Wright Dodd, the seventy-year-old broker accused of beating his housekeeper with a poker at 232 East Ninth street, was arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court yes raigned at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday. The housekeeper, Ida Fuller, told the
story which has been published already.
Dodd said that when he entered the rooms,
about 5°, o'clock on Monday evening, the
woman, without any provocation, raised the
poker to strike him. He took the noker from
her, and then she tried to get out of the room
through the deor, but could not do so. Then
she opened the window, and in getting onto
the fire escape fell and cut her head.
Justice liogan held him for trial,

Asseyrd Dr. Powell's Patients. Several patients of Dr. Sensca D. Powell of 12 West Fortisth street have been annoyed re cently by a tail, military-looking man who lingered in front of the physician's house during gered in front of the physician's house during his office hours. On Monday afternoon a young woman who was accessed by the man when she left Dr. Fowell's house complained to a policeman and the man was arrested, lie gave the name of Enebedenhud Canille, the worse a Grand Army hat and a long mili-tary cloak. He was held for trial by Justice kyan in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

Sentenced for Perjury in the Barnegat Park Litigation.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27.-Hiram T. Downing. who was convicted in the Mercer County Court of perjury in connection with the Barne gat Park litigation, was to-day sentenced to pays fine of \$4:01. Liquit Edwin S. Parrow is under indictment on a similar charge in the same case. Judge Woodruff told Downing he would not send him to prison because of his previous good character and the last that his mind appeared to be at times affected. The Judge celleved that Downing was but the tool of others. The Paterson Strike May Become Ceneral

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 27.-The silk ribbon manufacturers will submit to-morrow a compromise price list to the weavers, which will Letwenty per cent. lower than that the weavers asked them to adopt. The weavers to four-teen mills are now out on strike. The strike promises to become general if the weavers re-fuse the manufacturers list. The weavers emplored by Frank & Dugas, the William Strang Company, and H. & H. Adams left their looms to-day.

· Browned to the St. Lawrence

OGDENERGED, Feb. 27.—Thomas Lavier of this city, Matthew Steiner of Syracuse, and P. Barrett of Montreal, started to drive across the St. Lawrence on the fee from Prescott to this citr at about So'clock last evening. They drove into an air hole, and Steiner and Barrett were drowned. The horse and cutter also dis-appeared under the loc.

Amityville Becides to Be Incorporated. AMITTERIA.F. Feb. 27.-The special election held to-day to decide as to the incorporation of the village resulted in favor of incorpora-tion by a majority of fifteen. Three hundred and thirty-five votes were polled out of a pos-sible 400.

For sour stomach and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills.

Book free, pills 25c. At drug stores; or write to B F, Allen Co, 365 Canal st, New York. FOR THE MURDER OF MADREN,

Assistant District Attorney Marcine Con-A jury was obtained yesterday in the General Sessions before Recorder Smyth for the trial of James Donnelly, formerly a bartender in Pelix Donnelly's saloon at Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, charged with murder in the first degree, in shooting Charles Madden, May 28, 1893, Madden died two weeks later in the Roosevelt Hospital. Assistant District Attorneys McIntyre and Martine represented the people, and Heuse & Friend the defendant.

Mr. Martine, who is a son of Judge Martine, opened the people's case to the jury. It was his first appearance in a homicide case. He said that about a menth previous to the killing of Madden. Donnelly quarrelied with him and ordered him not to return to the saloon. In the afternoon of May 2- Madden, not supposed him not to return to the saloon of the particle would be end of the saloon of got a glass of beer from Milliam McCabe, the day bartender. Then Madden went out for a moment, and soon after reentered the saloon. At that moment Donnelly went behind the bar to relieve McCabe. Donnelly ordered Madden to leave the saloon. Then he opened a drawer, pulled out a revolver, and stort Madden, who staggered backward out of the side surrence and fell upon the sidewalk. When Foliceman O'Nell entered, Donnelly said that he had shot Madden and surrendered the pistol to the poilogeman.

Several witnesses restified for the people, and the trial was then adjourned until to-day. his first appearance in a homicide case.

BROOKLYN'S SPECIAL ELECTION.

A Real Democrat Likely to Beat the Three Other Contestants Next Tuesany. There will be four candidates at the special lection for Supervisor of the Eighth ward to be held next Tuesday. They are George Krombach (Dem.), August C. Fischer (Republican and Anti-Snapper). Henry H. Hamburg (Inde-pendent Rep.), and Matthew Hogan (Independent Dem . The fight is between Krombach and Fischer, and, although the Republicans captured the ward at the last election, giving captured the ward at the last section, grams Mayor Schieren a majority of 300, there is every prospect of a victory for Mr. Krombach. The Lepublican-Muswump combination, which is supporting Fischer, made an effort to get Mr. Hamburg out of the race, and, failing in this, applied to the Board of Elections to have his certificate of nomination declared invalid. Yesterday the Board decided that the nomination was regular.

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The liepublicans are now in control of the
Board by a majority of one, and, in anticipation of firombach's election, it is their intento retain it by unseating Supervisor Maion of
the Eleventh ward and putting W. S. Van
Reuren, the unsuccessful liepublican candidate at the late election, in his place before the
result of the special election is announced. It
is declared that there were enough fraudulent
votes cast for Maion to give the election to
Van Keuren.

There was a special registration in the
Fighth ward residences since the recent
election, but there were only about 100 new
names put on the registry lists. The total
registration in November was 6;164.

HOMES FOR TWO ABANDONED RAREA

One Found in a Church and the Other Taken to Out of the Storm, Mrs. Herman R. Deikmann found an aban-

doned baby only a few hours old in the vesti-bule of the church at Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street on the morning of Nov. 15, 1891. She took the walf to her home at 429 Lexington avenue and has cared for it ever since. All efforts to discover the parents were unavailing. Mr. and Mrs. Deikmaun have become warmly attached to the child, and yes-terday they obtained permission to adopt it from Judge Pryor of the Court of Common

from Judge Pryor of the Court of Common Pleas.

Mrs. Mary Welsh of 122 Mott street met a scantily clad young woman with a fifteen-days' oid in fant in her arms wandering in the storm on Monday. The girl was covered with snow, the said she had no place to go to. Mrs. Welsh took her home. Yesterday morning on awaking she was surprised to find that the mother had disappeared during the night, leaving the babe behind her. She took the infant to the Tombs Police Court yesterday, but afterward decided to keep it herself for the present.

New York and New England Receivers The receivers of the New York and New England Bailroad Company have been considering the advisability of an issue of receivers' certificates to meet the pressing needs of the company. It is understood that they have decided that the issue of certificates would be a wise step, but have not yet determined what amount will be necessary. Application for the requisite authority will be made to the courts early in March.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-R. B. Wigton & Sons to-day began proceedings in the United States Circuit Court against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for alleged discrimination in rates for the carrying of bituminous coal. MR. DODD AND HIS HOUSEKEEPER. Judge Dallas granted a writ of alternative Judge Dallas granted a writ of alternative mandamus, commanding the company to rease doing the matters alleged, or to appear on March I and show cause why the order has not been obsyed. It is asserted that since April I last the railroad company has made secret rates, and thereby given advantage to the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, with its subordinate concerns. The writ is directed against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, General Freight Agent William H. Jorce, Auditor Max Beitznack, Treasurer Robert W. Smith, and Cashier Benjamin F. Crawford, Wigton & Sons are mine owners in the bituminous coal regions of Pennsylvania.

President M. H. Smith Scores S. M. Pelton. The letter of President Milton H. Smith of the Louisville and Nashville Ratiroad announcing the withdrawal of the road from the association has been sent in pamphlet form to association has been sent in pamphlet form to the members. Mr. Smith declares that he has been forced to withdraw because of the con-tinued violation of the agreement by the other roads, particularly some operated by the re-ceiver. He is especially severe in his criticisms of the methods of the receiver of the Cincin-nati. New Orleans and Texas Pacific. h. M. Feiton. The charges against the latter are made in detail, and laye been the cause of much comment among railroad men.

An Advisory Committee for the Receivers, At the request of the receivers of the Cleveland, Canton and Southern Rallroad Company representatives of the several classes of bond-holders and other creditors will act as an Ad-visory Committee. The receivers will consult with them on matters of importance concern-ing the property and its management.

Insurance Men at Dinner,

The eighth annual dinner of the Life Insurance Association, which is made up of men engaged in the life insurance business in this engages in the life insurance business in this city, was held at Deimonico's last night. There were about 100 present not including a score of guests from other cities. The tables were set in the ballroom, which was elaborately decorated with American flags and an orchestra was installed in the gallery. Georger, Hadley presided. presided.
The speakers of the evening were Charles
Emory Smith, ex-Micister to Russia; George
T, Wilson, Charles A. Hewitt of Chicago, editor
of the Insurance Post; the Rev. John Wesley
Johnston, J. T. Pheips of Boston, and Joseph
Ashtroox of Philadelphia.

Satisfied that Mr. Low's Beath Was Not Violent,

Bosron, Feb. 27.—The relatives of the late Bosros, Feb. 27.—The relatives of the late Beniamin Low of Gloucester arrived from New York this morning with the body of Mr. Low. They say that they investigated the movements of Mr. Low from the time he reached New York until within an hour of his death, and are convinced that death was due to natural causes and that there is no good reason for suspecting foul play.

Motter Mandelbaum's Funera', It is expected that the body of old Mother

Mandelbaum, the actorious "fence" who sled in Canada on Sunday, will be brought to this city for burial either to day or to morrow. Mrs. Mandeibaum has a daugnter buried in Cypresa itilis Cemetery, and her to by will be intered woman a to Augustan Mandeibaum the dead woman a son, will come with the body.

Vencaucia's New President. Canadas, Venezuela. Feb. 20.-The National

Congress will meet here to-day, and as soon as the House is organized will proceed to ratify the election of the Tresident for the new term of four years (sen Joaquin crespo, who has been the people's choice, will be insuranted on March 10.

Shot the Man Mr Sald Had Wrenged Blu SEATTLE, Feb. 27.-W. N. White, a contractor last evening fired three bullets into James 8. Holt, formerly his foreman and a few minutes later shot himself through the heart. Holt probably will die. White charged Holt with being too intimate with his wife.

A STREET SCENE.

WERE YOU ON TWENTT-TRIED STREET AT NOON TESTERDAT?

A Reporter Graphtenity Becerbes the Pauses By-Stariting Brents of Kom there, vation-Communic Upon Their Appears

On Twenty-third street, between Fitth and

Sixth avenues.

Time, resterday noon. Weather bright and Were you on Twenty-third street at anex

If so, you were seen by a reporter who was instructed to stand at the entrance of Sterne's great store for the purpose of watche ing and describing the passers by. This is what he saw and how it impropred

from the stores off to an early lunch, non about

town strolling through the street knows men all in a hurry. But the reporter was impressed by one thing above all clients the faces of mo-tof the women that passed and nearly all the men over the valids imprint of nervousness, high-s rung nerves, tired nerves, nervous axhaustion.

This was noticed on Twenty-third streat. There are other busy streets in New 1073 where the same thing could have been seen. It proves the truth of the off-repeated states, ment that there are thousands of nervous sifferers in this great city. It also necessity for the wonderful popularity attamed by Paines celery compound, which is universally racegnized as the most effective remedy for nervous allments ever discovered.

How do you account for the great demand for Paine's celery compound? The repuries asked, addressing the manager of a well-known drug store on Twenty-third streat.

Simply because it is not a patent medicine or ordinary concoction, was the reply. As a pharmacist I consider myself a competen judge of the various remedies offered to the public. I know that Faine's celery compound for the face is the public. I know that Faine's celery compound is unsurpassed as a nerve lood and bone. In fact, I have seen it work wonders for tired nervous men and women who needed fresh visitality.

But," added the speaker. "If you want to men all in a hurry. But the reporter was in-

nervous men and women who needed fresh vi-tality."

But," added the speaker, "if you want to know what New York people think of Paine's celery compound, just wait a few minutes and see how many of our customers will ask for it.

If was a busy store and the resorter didn's have to wait long. Before five minutes had passed there were six calls for the compound An eiderly lady and four fashionably dressed young women and a pale, humbly affired wo-man each purchased a bottle. The other pur-chasers were three men representing the lash-

young women and a pale, humbly artired wow man each purchased a bottle. The other purchasers were three men representing the lashe lonable and business worlds.

There, said the druggist, as the reporter took his leave, is an illustration of what I told you. It is certainly remarkable, this increasing demand for Paine's calery compound. It proves that it has merit. The only way a remedy can become popular in this age is by possessing wonderful curative powers. The fact that people who suffer from nervous or physical weakness now recognize Paine's celery compound as the most reliable and elective preparation to be had is the best argue ment in its favor. It needs no other endorsed ment.

The doctors say that nervous maindles are steadily increasing. The truth of this states ment was certainly proved by what the reporter noticed. It is, nowever, granifying to lears that American science has proved a match fet these distressing compisints. Paine's celery compound is undoubtedly the greatest medical discovery of modern times. Its object is a relieve nervous and physical exhaustion of every kind. The fact that it has done wonders for thousands of weak, pervous men and wonen is sufficient proof that it cam be relied upon at all times to exert its wonderful power.

—Adv.

BROOKLYN'S STOLEN WATER. The Citizens' Electric Light Company Says 1: Will Pay Up. The Citizens' Electric Illumination Company

of Brooklyn has notified City Works Commissioner White of its readiness to pay for the water which has been surreptitiously flowing water which has been surreptitiously flowing from the De Kalb avenue main into its works in Hockwell place for the past five years. A meter is to be put on the connection, and, in this way, an estimate is to be made of the amount of the water stolen. The company, it is thought, will have to refund something in the neighborhood of \$20,000. There are not likely to be any prosecutions in connection with the irregularities.

> No Cause for Paternal Auxioty. From the Chicago Daily Trabuna.

Mabel, my child, come here." There was a world of tenderness in the father's tone and manner as he caressed the dark brown wavy hair of the petted daughter who came in answer to his summone and sat on a low stool at his feet. "You have always found me willing to make

any reasonable sacrifices for your comfort and happiness, have you not, my daughter?" "Your home is not an unhappy one. is it?"

Your home is not an unhappy one, is it?"

'Your home is not an unhappy one, is it?"

'You would not turn your back upon it unless your caim and deliberate judgment seed onded the impulse of your heart, would you, my child?

'Why papa, what is—"

'Fardon me, dear, but the time has come when I must speak of a matter that concerns me greatly because it concerns you. I have observed of late a growing inclination on the part of young Mr. Speonamore to seek your section. Now, while Mr. Speonamore to seek your section. Now, while Mr. Speonamore is a harmless and well-meaning young man, against whom nothing can be said on the accre of personal character, disposition, or family connection, he is hardly the sort of man a should select as a fitting mate for you Mabel. He is not your equal intellectually. You must have discovered that. To encourage him, my child, would be an act of conjustry to which I hope you could not bring yourselff, I think it best to speak of this now because he may presume upon his acquaintance with you to hint at a nearer tie—"

'He—he has done so already, para."

'Then my admonition has come too late?"

Why—he asked me last night to marry him."

And you Mabel!" exclaimed the father,

him."
And you. Mabel!" exclaimed the father, with an anxious tremor in his voice. "Can it be possible that you.

"Bon't be uneasy, papa," replied the queenly girl. "I turned him down in great shape!"

A Queer Florida Sink Hole. From the Brackwille Nous-Regist.

Hernando county abounds in the beautiful and curious in nature. One of the most at-tractive curiosities is the Devil's Punch Bowl. and curious in nature. One of the most stractive curiosities is the Devil's Punch Howt. Why a punch bowl, or why the peculiar projectly of his Satanic Majesty, or why there should be a so-called pulpit in it, tradition has forgotten to keep a record. All that one knows is that it is called the Devil's Punch Bowl. A drive of a little over three miles over hard roads, a turn into the dense primeral forest, and suddenly on too of a grand elevation surrounded by a magnificent hammock limber. There are several ways to reach the boitsm of the bowl. The most expeditions is to et loose and roll down, but that is rather underinged Once down its depths, its size is foreign impressed on the mind, for what you won't be eaplings and stones develop into magnolis and wahoo trees measuring five and six feet in circumference, and the stones that leaved to be supplied to the size of the bowl, but hetween one and two acres will probably approximate its size at he top, while the bottom is about one-fourth of this size and is from sixty to seventy feet the low, the topmost boughs of the trees hared reaching the level of the surrounding ground its steep sides are draped with beautiful forms mosses, and whose and whose in picture left of the milded has from under the producing leaves of the palmettos and wines. Looking the malice of the stranger to realize that the size in Fiorida.

The Man He Was Looking For. From the Listenit Tolliane.

"I don't never read them lyin' newsparers" said Farmer Baildar to the gentleman in the next sect. said Farmer Baildar to the gentleman and next seet. "That's right," replied his fellow passenger, "you can't believe a word they say. And on the strength of the slight acquaint ance thus formed the polished strenger and the self-seufficient countryman two brack bricks for \$1.500 each.

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